

GAME BATTLE BY ZBYSZKO

But Strangler Lewis Won
By Taking Advantage
of Injury

VETERAN DISLO-
CATED SHOULDER

After Getting First Fall in
Throwing Champion
Over His Head

St. Louis, Dec. 15.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis of San Jose, Cal., to-day retained his title of world's heavyweight wrestling champion after a gruelling three-fall match last night with Stanislaus Zbyszko, from whom he wrestled the championship a year ago at Wichita, Kan.

Outweighed and with the additional handicap of twelve years in age, the Polish veteran of more than 1,100 ring battles, brought all his craft into play in his second attempt to regain the title, taking the first fall with a flying mare when he threw the champion over his head and smashed him against the floor.

Lewis' crushing headlock won the second fall, however, after a series of toe holds weakened his 43-year-old opponent. In the struggle for the fall Zbyszko's right shoulder was dislocated and it was with an arm lock around the injured shoulder that Lewis won the third fall and the match. Zbyszko calmly went on fighting for the fall after his shoulder had been snapped back into place, and fought his way out of dangerous holds repeatedly.

The men wrestled before the largest crowd that ever saw a mat contest here, approximately 12,000 persons. Receipts were approximately \$16,000. Lewis received \$7,500 and Zbyszko \$4,500.

Exchange of Courtesies.

"What did you give your son for Christmas last year?"
"Ten shares of Arizona Pete, which hasn't paid a cent since."
"And what has he given you this Christmas?"
"The collected assessment notices he received on the suff for the intervening year."—Farm Life.

An Honest Man.

"What is your idea of a truly honest man?"
"One who, when playing golf alone, counts his whiffs."—Farm Life.

Hood's Pills

In small doses

A GENTLE LAXATIVE

In larger doses

A THOROUGH CATHARTIC

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THE MORNING NEWS SUMMARY

Prime Minister Bonar Law says it is impossible for Great Britain to pay debt to United States until allies or Germany pay England.

Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi is officially appointed apostolic delegate to United States succeeding Cardinal Bonzano.

Ambassador Harvey will soon return to America from London, explaining his visit as partly due to concern for Mrs. Harvey's health.

Turkey insists upon deportation from Constantinople of supreme patriarch of Greek orthodox church.

British premier suggests all round cancellation of inter-allied debts as one step to put world back on its feet.

James Ramsay MacDonald, labor leader in British House of Commons, warns that reparations are a curse both to those who pay and receive.

England at Lausanne takes decided stand against Turkish plan to deport patriarch of Greek church.

Paris deputies discuss Poincare's fall in the event that reparations conference fails to produce results.

Cardinal at Munich declares that Germany has lost its "spring-time" and that its children no longer laugh and play.

San Johnson asks Commissioner Landis to join him in war on gamblers at major league baseball parks.

Representative Keller refuses to go ahead with impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty and calls hearing before House committee "comic opera performance."

Washington hears unofficial reports of great loan in United States to save Germany from complete financial and economic collapse.

Parker of Louisiana calls conference of governors that prohibition in United States is almost a farce and asserts penitentiary is place for those who defy laws.

New England textile mills continue stock dividend disbursements, increases in capitalization reaching new high mark.

Henry E. Mundell, editor of South Londonderry, Vt., Sifter, dies at Brattleboro.

103rd Infantry, Maine National Guard, placed at head of priority list of infantry regiments in United States because of superiority shown over National Guard infantry regiments at Camp Devens this summer.

Luther Stevens and Miss Mabel Grant, both of Augusta, Me., killed in coasting-auto collision in that city.

General Pershing at Lowell, Mass., pleads for reasonable American preparedness.

Prevailing Tendency.

Helen—I saw Harold pick up one of my gloves and put it in his pocket at the dance last evening.

Ellen—My dear! It's a sure sign. He'll be proposing to you next.

Helen—I wonder! I was afraid his action might be just a part of this universal crime wave.—American Legion Weekly.

TERRORIZED A FORD BANK

Lone Bandit With Shotgun Stole \$5,600 and Escaped

POLICE BAFFLED
BY THE CRIME

Bandit Mingled With Hundreds of Employees Going Out of Factory

Detroit, Dec. 15.—Little progress was reported by Detroit and Highland Park police to-day in their efforts to run down the bandit who terrorized employees of a bank at the Ford Motor company's plant late yesterday, seized \$5,600 in currency of large denominations, fired a few shots from a sawed-off shotgun and then called upon a Ford employee to escort him out of the building. Mingling with the hundreds of factory workers just released from the shop, he was lost to pursuers.

Authorities believe the bandit was an employee of the company, or a former employee, who was familiar with the workings of the plant.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT PROROGUED TO FEB. 13

Adjournment Went Through Without a Hitch Despite Threatened Trouble.

London, Dec. 15 (By the Associated Press).—The British Parliament was prorogued to-day until Feb. 13. The program for the adjournment went through without a hitch despite the widely heralded efforts of a small body of the left wing labor members to prevent the rising of the House of Commons until a remedy was found for the unemployment situation.

George Lansbury, as the leader of the labor "die-hards" attempted to block the proceedings but the move proved a weak one. It resulted merely in the opponents to the prorogation becoming completely bowled over by a learned and humorously-delivered ruling by the speaker that Mr. Lansbury speedily submitted and even thanked the speaker for the manner in which the latter had dealt with the point.

His Chance.

Father—Yes, my son, I wish I could be young again. Wouldn't it be funny if I should once more become a little boy?

Son—Maybe it wouldn't be so awful funny for you, pa. If you got to be littler than me I think I'd square up a few things.—Boston Transcript.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.—adv.

TURKEY ADMITTED— NEW VIGOR TO LEAGUE

In Opinion Expressed By European Diplomats Gathered at Lausanne.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 15 (By the Associated Press).—European diplomats, gathered here to discuss the admission of Turkey to the league of nations would impart new vigor and a new meaning to that organization.

From the beginning of the Near East conference, the Turkish leaders have stressed their desire to westernize their country and European statesmen who have faith in the league as a substantial machine contributing effectively to world peace are convinced that whole-hearted co-operation by Turkey in the league's affairs would prove an important step in the maintenance of a general peace.

The thoroughly occidental aspect of the majority of the Turkish delegates has impressed everyone attending the conference. Some members of the delegation remain loyal to the fez, but generally speaking the men from Ankara and Constantinople present an appearance as smartly western as that of any of the European diplomats. Several of the Turkish delegates are here with their wives who are fashionably gowned in the latest Parisian modes and are the center of interest at the afternoon teas in the Lausanne hotels.

A foreigner who engages a Turk in conversation will learn sooner or later in the course of their chat that Turkey first of all wants complete sovereignty over the Ottoman territory and that secondly she seeks western culture. In short, Turkey desires to become a real member of the comity of nations. If she joins the league, which step Ismet Pasha yesterday said she would seek to take if peace was signed here, Turkey can walk into Europe by the front door and make herself at home.

AT MERCY OF SEA.

Sixteen Seamen of Destroyer Billingsley Finally Were Rescued.

Rockland, Me., Dec. 15.—Sixteen seamen of the destroyer Billingsley were rescued Wednesday, coated with ice and several badly frost bitten, after they had drifted about Penobscot bay in small boats for many hours in a fierce winter gale. The story was told last night when the destroyer put in here. With her sister ship, the Putnam, the Billingsley had been marooned in the outer harbor since Wednesday morning by the gale.

At noon Wednesday the Billingsley, acting as tender for the Putnam during a series of standardization tests of the latter destroyer sent eight men in a power boat to the Putnam. A 50-mile gale was blowing and the seas were running high. When the boat was near the Putnam a sea broke over it, killing the engine. The boat was driven by wind and sea against the outer end of Rockland breakwater, where it pounded helplessly against the granite wall.

A rowboat was lowered from the Billingsley and eight men went to the rescue, towing a line. Seven hundred feet of line was paid out from the destroyer and another line was shot across the disabled power boat. Capt.

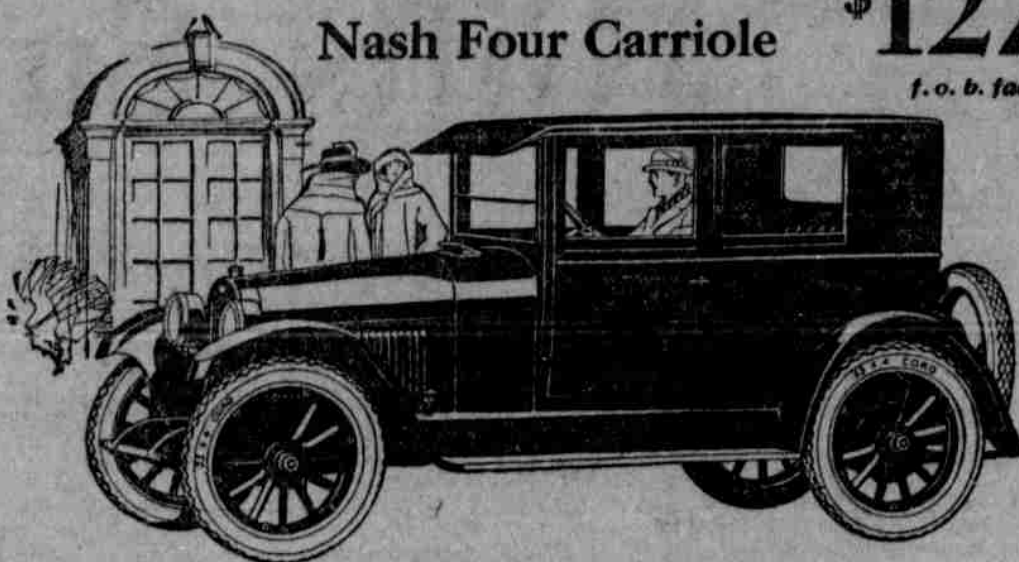
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Outstanding among all the impressive features of this car is the smoothness and quietness of its power-flow. Nowhere among four-cylinder cars will you find a performance ability of parallel quality. Even those whose

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BARRE, VERMONT.

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always and rescuers were then slowly drawn back to the Billingsley. Some of the seamen were so badly frost bitten they had to be hoisted to the destroyer's deck. The storm was so fierce that neither destroyer could send a small boat ashore until yesterday. Both the Billingsley and Putnam docked here last night.

He Wasn't Watching.

At the second tee at Glenageary, an English golfer was very perturbed on seeing an old farmer leaning over the railing, watching him intently.

At the next tee the same thing happened; the same old red face at the railings. At the fourth tee he was waiting for them again, and then he turned up at the fifth.

At last the Englishman was really annoyed.

"For heaven's sake, go away, man," he said. "Don't stand there watching the game; you put me off my stroke."

"I'm not watching," said the old man. "I'm listening."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

At the Ticket Window.

"Is this seat close to the stage?"
"It's in row B, madam. If it was much closer you'd have to perform."—Boston Transcript.

TROUBLED WITH PIMPLES ON FACE

Hard, Large and Red. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face. The pimples were hard, large and red, and itched and scaled over. They itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate my face. My face looked awful."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Silva, 17 Daly St., Lowell, Mass., Sept. 14, 1921.

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They are here in varying colors and materials, and the prices are perhaps the most interesting things about them—

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Bank the fire at night with it—use it on mild days entirely—mix it one shovel of fine to three of coarse anytime. You will get good results and save money.

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Bell & Houston

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Formerly Blind to their own interests as to what Coals they could use profitably. Now Seeing, partly through necessity and our constant urging, that high grade Bituminous Coal and small sizes of Anthracite Coal, when used intelligently, can give satisfactory service and save them money.

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